

# Chamber Plans Local Government Salute

## Local Leaders To Be Honored

### ANN LANDERS



#### Now It's Your Turn

Dear Ann Landers: Last month I lived through the "back-to-school shopping" nightmare. As a salesperson who has seen 15 such seasons I have something to say to mothers who shop with teenage daughters — whom they profess to love.

In a voice, loud enough to be heard all over the store, I have heard mothers bellow, "Take off that plaid jumper. You look like a cow." "That color is ghastly on you. You're too sallow to wear green or yellow." "You shouldn't wear sleeveless blouses, dear. Your arms are too skinny." "Your stomach sticks out in that pleated skirt. Why don't you go on a diet?" "Take off that blouse. The neckline emphasizes your scrawny neck and your terrible posture."

Invariably they wind up the barrage of insulting remarks with something like this: "I am your mother and I want you to look nice. Don't listen to the sales girl. All she cares about is making a sale."

One of these days I am going to lose my cool and tell off a mother even if it means my job. I don't expect to see this letter in print because knocking American mothers is like stepping on the flag. — PWK

Dear PWK: Here's your letter and I am delighted to print it. And now, you teenagers whose mothers have said to you on occasion, "Did you read Ann Landers today, dear?" — maybe it's your turn.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20, married, pregnant and scared to death. Soon I must go to an obstetrician for a checkup. I am already in my fourth month and have been putting it off because I am so frightened of the examination. How do I know what is expected of me? If the doctor says, "Take off all your clothes," does that mean I have to do it just because he says so? In this examination, how do I know if he is doing anything he is not supposed to do?

We are newcomers to the city and I have no family doctor here and no one to talk to about this. I hope you will not think I am silly, because I do need your help. —PETRIFIED.

Dear Pet: If you have no friends who can recommend an obstetrician, call your county Medical Society, which is listed in the phone book. Go to a physician at once (you should have seen a doctor before now) and place your confidence in him.

The vast majority of physicians are lucky if they can get through the day without collapsing from exhaustion. They have neither the time, the energy, nor the desire to fool around with patients.

It is not unusual to fear the unknown — and this is your problem. After one visit, you will probably kick yourself for having had these baseless suspicions.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the letter from the woman who wanted to know whose responsibility it was to make a home for her mother.

When I was in high school, my mother died. Two months later my grandmother died and I had to help daddy make a home for grandpa. Dad worked the 4 to 12 shift and I had to come home every day after school to take care of grandpa. I couldn't be in the orchestra, drama club or do the things that most kids consider the fun part of high school. But I never felt deprived because grandpa was a wonderful person and I loved him very much.

Please print this for all people who are too selfish to look ahead a few years. —MELINDA.

Dear Melinda: Your mature acceptance of heavy responsibility is remarkable for a teenager. Thanks for letting us meet you.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Keep the Fire Banked With Pink

It was a good thing that the firemen had put out the blaze already because the delightful little stewardess in her bright pink uniform who suddenly wriggled into view was enough to start the embers glowing again.

Fortunately, she merely fanned the flames of their fancy. Judging from their enthusiastic reaction, they were all stuck with wives who were content to keep the home fires banked very low indeed.

I recognized her as being one of the "hot pink stewardesses who jet you to Las Vegas (with a little help from the pilot)" that one airline has been picturing in advertisements.

The older a husband and

his marriage get the more his interest is stimulated by such hot pink visions. Take this tip from fire fighters and fight fire with fire.

Keep yourself, whenever in his presence, always in the pink, even hot pink (one of man's favorite colors).

Some readers will snarl, "My husband likes me exactly the way I am." And I would like to say—in fact I will say—he probably likes his dog the way it is, too, and if all you want is an occasional pat on the backside then continue to look like a dog.

No, I take that back. I've seen too many dogs who look much better groomed than their masters' wives.

One jet may be like any other jet; some women are

like other women, but let one woman appear in an exciting color and even the weakest heart will gladly tackle a trip to the moon if guaranteed such companionship.

So tonight take courage and tread on a few hot coals yourself. When your fireman, policeman, or whatever comes home, take a long, hard look at him, and then look at yourself in a full-length mirror and say:

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, would my husband fly to the moon with me or would he prefer one of those hot pink stewardesses jaunts to Las Vegas?"

What will your answer be: a ticket or the countdown? . . . ten, nine, eight, seven . . .

## Gem Show Slated in Redondo

The Palos Verdes Gem and Mineral Society will celebrate its 15th anniversary by holding its first Gem and Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday at Greenleaf's Opals, 244 N. Harbor Drive, Redondo Beach.

The society, which first met Oct. 15, 1953, includes members from the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Lomita, and San Pedro.

Members will display cases of lapidary, silverwork, minerals, fossils, and educational exhibits. Among the guest exhibitors will be John Vause of Hawthorne, who will display his fine jade carvings; Yuzuru Sato of Gardena, an exhibit of Suisaki, the Japanese art of appreciating and admiring a stone in its natural form; Art and Gwen Greenleaf, rough and finished opals; and the American Opal Society, a special case of finished opal jewelry.

Admission is free. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Coin Collection Reported Stolen Over Weekend

Fifteen to twenty books of coins, valued at \$500, were stolen over the weekend from the home of Raymond G. Hahn, 20700 Anza Ave., Apt. 14. Collectors value of the coins was listed at \$1,500.

Burglars apparently broke in a window at the Hahn apartment Sunday night and took the coins from a linen closet after ransacking the apartment, police said.

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## Dangerous Drug

# LSD Not a Fad, Film Points Out

By NATALIE HALL, Press-Herald Staff Writer

The shocking film on teenage drug abuse "LSD: Insight or Insanity?" was shown to assembled parents, teachers and school officials at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Educational Council of Torrance.

The film, narrated by Sal Mineo, approached the subject by pointing out that the teen years are a difficult period in which young people are trying to find themselves and seeking new modes of expression. The fads of prior generations were reviewed.

But LSD has become more than a fad, according to UCLA neuropsychiatric specialists interviewed in the film. It is a dangerous trend which has sent dozens of youngsters into institutions for a long, drawn-out recovery.

DIFFERENT individuals react differently to the psychedelic drugs, the film reported. Some see wildly moving colors while others may relive traumatic childhood incidents in horrifying detail. Or some may appear to stand still. Judgment is distorted.

The main obstacle confront-

ed by educators and law enforcement agencies in curbing the problem is that so many young people believe that one dose of LSD will make unhappiness disappear. The meaning of existence will become immediately apparent, the kids tell one another.

Another common misconception about psychedelics, they pointed out, is that they "stimulate creativity" or provide a "vitamin for the brain." UCLA specialists said that they had tested students for creative ability and retested them six months after the students had allegedly taken LSD of their own volition.

THE STUDENTS were found to be no more creative after taking the hallucinogenic drug but were nevertheless under the impression that they had become more creative.

Little is known about LSD, the specialists underlined, except that it is absolutely unpredictable. There is no telling when that "bad trip" will occur.

Victims of severe "bad trips" may be institutionalized for weeks or months. It is not known whether LSD does permanent damage to the brain.

THE TORRANCE Unified School District is attempting to educate parents and young people about the dangers of these drugs in order to stop the problem before it gets started.

In the fourth grade, children learn the potential dangers and correct use of drugs commonly found in the home and in the fifth grade they learn the basic facts about alcohol and glue sniffing.

Sixth grades are now told

## New Exhibit

A Ceylon grouper has been added to the 540,000-gallon fish tank at Marineland of the Pacific. The 2-year-old fish is now 10 inches long, but will grow to be 10 feet long and weigh some 1,000 pounds. Maturity requires about 25 years.



**SALUTE TO GOVERNMENT** . . . Discussing plans for Friday's luncheon honoring local government officials are (from left) Dan Ingram, South Torrance Lions Club; Mrs. James Van Oppen, League of Women Voters; Edwin W. Sullivan, Torrance Chamber of Commerce; Harry L. Weaver, general chairman of the week's activities to honor officials; and

Ralph Grippe, Junior Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon, scheduled for noon at the Indian Village, culminates the week during which Torrance joined with cities all over California in honoring talented men in local government. The salute was organized in response to suggestion from Gov. Ronald Reagan and may become an annual statewide event.

Torrance residents are saluting their city and county governments this week in response to a call from Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Harry L. Weaver, chairman of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce governmental affairs committee, has accepted Governor Reagan's appointment to serve as general chairman for the week-long salute in Torrance.

"A strong local government is healthy," Weaver said, explaining that the purpose of the salute is to emphasize the resources of talented local public officials and recognize them for their efforts.

TO EXPRESS its appreciation, the Chamber of Commerce has presented honor certificates to about 150 local men and women in government, including elected officials, city department heads, and members of boards and commissions. The League of Women Voters helped with the preparation of these certificates.

The Chamber will culminate the salute with a luncheon for government officials Friday at the Indian Village.

Local civic organizations are taking part in the salute by inviting various government officials to their club meetings for discussions on city affairs.

SOME OF the clubs participating are Lions, League of Women Voters, Rotary, Optimists, Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jaycees also are visiting clubs this week to demonstrate the new Votomatic voting machines and to conduct a community attitude survey to find out what people like and dislike about their local government.

This salute to local officials is being observed by cities and counties throughout California and may become an annual event. The local govern-

## Torrance Police Admit Three Young Recruits

The Torrance Police Department has admitted three new officers who have completed recruit training at the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

The new officers are Stephen J. Packard, 22; Karl Dennis Young, 21; and Peter George Herley, 22.

The 16-week course at the academy included instruction in criminal law, civil rights, control of civil disobedience, defense tactics, patrol procedure, court demeanor, first aid, ethics, and handling of mentally ill persons.

nor's office will be watching the progress of the observance in Torrance.



**NORMAN BAILEY**  
Joins Band Staff

## Trumpeter Will Join Band Staff

Norman Bailey, a trumpeter with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, has been named to the staff of the Torrance Area Youth Bands, it was announced today by James Davidson, band director.

Bailey, a Torrance resident, has been with the Welk organization for the past 15 years. He spent the 11 prior to that with the Freddy Martin Orchestra.

During World War II, Bailey was a member of the Armed Forces Radio Service Orchestra under the direction of Maj. Meredith Wilson.

BAILEY WILL direct the Prep Band—open to youngsters in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades—and give group instruction to all three youth band brass sections.

Davidson will continue as director of the marching bands, while Leland Eloe will continue to direct the Senior Concert Band.

The Youth Band program, sponsored by the city of Torrance, is open to all young musicians in the Southwest area. The band is open to persons who are at least in the fourth grade and can read music. Maximum age is 21 for band members.

## Vote Dividend

Directors of Bekins Van & Storage Co. have declared a 2 per cent stock dividend for 1967 and voted to pay a 2 per cent stock dividend annually for the next five years. A quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents, payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 15, also has been voted.



**SOLD OUT** . . . The "Sold Out" sign is posted as Bert Lynn (seated) accepts Checks from (at left) Mrs. George H. Holmes, auxiliary member, and Mrs. Francis X. McCormick, auxiliary vice president, for the eighth annual Founder's Day banquet at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Mrs. Arthur Grayson, auxiliary president, finds she missed the deadline for turning in her money. Trying to explain things to Mrs. Grayson are Francis X. McCormick, president of the hospital's advisory board, and George H. Holmes, co-chairman of the event. More than 700 tickets have been sold to the banquet, to be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Airport Marina Hotel. (Press-Herald Photo)